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Election of County Officers-Opinm of Attorney General Maynard. Hem Horaca Maynand, Attorney General and Reporter of the State, has fa wored us with a copy of the annexed letter to J. L. SPHELSON, Esq. The loyal people of Tennesere should take steps to elect county efficers and reorganize civil government in every county, under the restrictions indicated by Mr. May-

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OFFICE.) Nashville, Dec. 8th, 1863. Dear Sir : Your enquiry respecting the re-organization of the local government of your county, deserves more consideration than I was able to give it on the spar of the moment. I agree with you, the matter is of vital importance to the people of the State:

Under our system, the county courts are charged with the care of the poor, the reads, the public property, the county taxos, the estates of persons deceased, lunatics and orphans; and their clerks to be registered, the issuance of license for marriage, and the collection of a large share of the public revenue. The offices of sheriff, constable, register, and trustee -all made elective -are of immense local importance. They are purely civil in their character, without any political sigmificancel and second 14 to X

Ever since the Federal re-occupation, certainly, if not since the beginning of the war, they have been practically vacant in nearly all parts of the State. The constant and carnest efforts of the Governor to restore their functions to activity have, in various ways, been neutralized, even when the people were anxious to co-operate with him. The situation of affairs at this time is undoubtedly more favorable than heretofore for renewing the attempt.

The period fixed for the election of county officers is the first Saturday of March, in the even years, and occurs of course in March ensuing, not quite three months away. I deem it of the ulmost consequence to the people that they assemble on that day at their respective places of voting and elect the proper officors as they have been accustomed to do-In this way the Quarterly Term of the county courts for April can be held, and properly be attended to at the January Term.

The unaitered constitution as it stands on the Code, and the statues prior to May, 1861, will be the goide. All subsequent attempts at legislation, being the al government, of which Tennessee is a part, and avowedly for its overthrow, are null and will be so regarded. Where there are no officers to hold the elections, the freeholders. In a majority of instances probably this will have to be done. The directions of the Statute, Code 843, are

The persons elected will, doubtless, be required, before assuming their respective offices, to take the usual oaths, including the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States, as prescribed by the Constitution of Tennessee. The Federal Government cannot permit any others to exercise official authority when it has the power to prevent it, as is the case in this State.

The officers so elected and qualified will of course limit their operations on the same terms. strictly to affairs between citizens. They will not be permitted, it is presumed, to interfere with military persons or persons in military employ, nor to exercise authority in opposition to the several acts of Congress, which have effected very materially the condition of the negro population.

The constitution of the State, in presrcibing the qualifications of the voter, requires that he be a citizen of the United States." The fair interpretation manifestly, is that he be one who recognizes and avows his allegiance to the Government of the United States; in other words, a loyal and not a disloyal citizen. It will clearly be the duty of the officers or persons holding the elections to observe this constitutional provision, and permit no one to vote whose loyalty is not established. When there is any doubt, the oath of allegiance to the United States, taken and subscribed before the Judge, would be a convenient test, and when taken in good faith with an honest intention to observe it, ought to be conclusive, not otherwise.

I am respectfully, etc. Horace Maynard, At'y Gen. John L. Spublock, Esq.

having said, a few days ago, in the rebel debating society at Richmond, jocularly called a Congress, that Jeff. Davis " never visited the army without doing it an injury"-that whenever he visited it, disaster followed-and he charged him with " almost having ruined the country." Spread yourself, Foote! you are on the right scent now; kill your game, and then die yourself, before you perpetrate some act which will cause you again to be "written down an ass" It is an auspicious sign, the denunciations of this heary conspirator of the archtraiter Davis. His fellow-knaves see their doom approaching, and call in the " Hangman" as an accuser of the chief. The scaffold will yet be cheated by the violent death of Davis, at the hands of some one of those he has betrayed into

degradation and ruin. The Monitor Wehawken sunk during cealed himself, came out of his hiding a gale on the 6th inst, inside the Charleston Bar. Four engineers and twenty-six of the crew were drowned. It is said like a chicken freed from damp confinelike a chicken freed from damp confineThe Colonel laughed at the originality she can be raised. The sinking was the ment, exclaimed, "How are you, Southern of the idea, but charged and took the result of singlect and mismanagement. | Confederacy ?"

THE SIEGE OF KNOXVILLE.

HOW IT WAS RAISED. Correspondence of the Contenati Commercial. Sherman's Advance—The 27th Kentucky— Fortifude and Heroism of our Troops Rebels Still Before Knozville on the 4th -Respective Dosses Since the Bebels Crossed

-The Paymasters.

KKOXV LLE, December 4, 1863. One of the sacred writers, I have forgotten which, relates how certala men of old arose in the morning, and lo! they were all dead corpses. That was wonderful; but not more so than our feelings this morning when we arose and found the relative position of Longstreet and ourselves reversed. The question was no longer how we could get out, but how he expected to escape capture. And why? berman is not a myth. His advance, consisting of the mounted brigade of Colonel Eli Long, arrived, at three o'clook this morning, at our lines on the south | ment authorities, that they were not deside of the river, encountering not a rebal picket in so doing. You may be sure we My last brought down events to the 1st, and since then matters have been somewhat quiet, immediately around Kooxville. The rebels have been around us all the time, and, for all we know, in heavy force as ever; but they have kept their large bodies a most respectful distance from our works, their pickets and skirmishers alone being visible, with occasional bodies mosing to and fro, the moving of a battery from point to point, or now and then a small wagon train.

Whenever any of these were visible, we

of shells, and this occasional cannons-

ding has served to remind us that we

were still in a state of siege. On Wednesday, the rebels made parade of planting a battery opposite the gorge, to the right of Fort Saunders going about the thing too estentationaly for decency. Scanning their redoubt early Thursday morning, with a power with the probate of instruments required ful glass, I failed to discovery any guns whatever, and am almost certain that they never put but one in position, and took that away again during Wednes day night. It may be possible that Longstreet has been around us in force for the last four days, but far more probable that he has been amusing us with harmless demonstrations, while he was doing his utmost to escape from the trap in which he found himself by the defeat of Bragg. What General Burnside thought or thinks of the matter, I do not know, but the opinion I have stated, is that of many of the best officers in the army. But, whether Longstreet, like a prudent man, has find from the wrath to come, or moth-like, is still fluttering around the flame that will consume him, he has certainly up to this date, no occasion to be proud of his athe rebel cause, as Bragg's perform vaunted soldiers of the rebel Army of Virginia, but we have whipped them At Huff's Ferry, Lenoir, Campbell Station and around Knoxville, they came at us in the usual style of Lee's army, but failed to scare any body. Even when he 2d Michigan made that gallant but

unfortunate charge on November 24, we accomplished all we sought. The 2d pitched the chivalry out of their rifle-nits. and filled them up under their very noses. Whether we ought to have done itwhether the price we expected to pay, such business transacted as usually comes and did pay, was not far beyond the up at that Term, and much that should value of what we sought-are not the questions to be considered. We did it. And how stands the account of losses between us! A Colonel of Longstreet's: army, captured at Utica, twenty miles below here, by Major Smith, of the 5th Ohio Cavalry, stated that it cost them 3000 men to get from London to Knoxville. do not know if he intended to include work of men who repudiated the nation- all their losses before the city, but suppose he did. Our total lose, during the same time, will not exceed 1,000, in killed, wounded and missing. We have lest nothing in materials of war, except a caisson and few wagons of Chapin's brigstatute, careful of the elective franchise, ade, burned by order of deneral Burnside, provides that they be held by any three | that the mules might be used in bringing on the guns. That caisson Longstreet

got, and it is his solitary trophy of a campaign from which he expected so much. I hope he got that caisson south before Bragg's mob went straggling into to Fortress Monroe on a flag of truce Dalton, or he found Sherman on his track | boat with proposals of peace-that they like an avenger. If he knows of any asked to be received in their official charconsiderable town down south, where the Yankees are not likely to be for a week | Confederacy, but their request was reor two, let him send it there, inscribed | fused. Inquiry was made this morning Cuptural November 15, 1863, below Lenotr, in a quarter where such a fact, if it by General Longstreet-make the most of it existed, would probably be known, but -it is all he captured" As an offset to nothing was obtained confirmatory of that caisson, we have three battle flags the rumor. If any Commissioners, or and 1,000 muskets, left by its capturers | persons acting by authority of the rebel before Fort Saunders. This statement Government, made a visit to Fortress of accounts is eminently satisfactory to Monroe, it was in regard to the exchange us, and were are ready to continue busi- of prisoners, which, for certain reasons, sas. Mr. Sebastian has ever been a Union

The Paymasters who arrived here just They won't be obliged to burn their mean to cast any reflections on the rebels are much disheartened. smiling P. M's, when I remark that it is

I need not give you my crude infor- season lasts.

home, as a campaign-worn and battle- guilt a sead I added scarred soldier-for that he is.

DECEMBER 5, A. M .- As many expect ed, we found no enemy in our front this

and the rear guard marched off at four of New o'clock this morning, the retreat being up the road toward Virginia. Our forces ago! are now being mustered in hot haste, for Henry Stuart Foote, popularly known | the pursuit; but as the ingenious Welas "Hangman Foote," is reported as ler remarked, on the occasion of his meeting Mr. Pickwick, "Vere's the use of Journal, writing from the Army of the runnin' after a feller wats made his lucky,

and got away?"; Our communications with the North will probably be fully re-established in a day or two.

A party of fifteen men, mostly of the late 8th Kentucky cavalry, on the 8th inst. organized, and jiursued a band of guerrillas into Stewart county, in this manded by Col. Jas. Brownlow, a son of State, dispersed them, and captured all Parson Brownlow, or as he is familiarly their arms, horses, camp equipage, etc., and killed three of the rascals. The Wheeler, and Col. Brownlow was ordered guerrillas were under the command of te take a position to charge a rebel bat-Col. Martin, and had committed numer- tery that was doing good service in shellous depredations on citizens near Canton. Ky. John Martin and F. M. Oakley headed the citizens who did this good

After the Union boys took Lookout Mountain, a rebel soldier who had con-ute, and then looking up, said :

THE LATEST NEWS.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13. The following dispatch was received

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 12. 20 C. C. Fulton, Baltimore, Americans Please give notice that the rebel authe Tennessee-Longstreet's Lonely Treply thorities decline receiving any more packages or provisions for the Union prisoners, so that parties interested may refrain from forwarding any more goods to this point.

(Signed) B. F. BUTLER, Major-General Commanding. Rev. Mr. Torrance, who went to City Point with Dr. C. C. Barkley, returned this morning. He had an interview with Capt. Hatch, who was sent from Richmond to meet him. He informed him of the above decision of the rebel Government, and gave as a reason therefore, what they alleged to be an imputation on their honor by the press and Governlivering the goods forwarded in good faith to the prisoners, and asserted that, from his own knowledge, the officers in Libby Prison, from the immense supplies they received, could set a table from the stores on hand equal to any hotel in the United States.

He admitted there had been some irregularities in the supplies at one time, but the officers who had been guilty of neglecting prisoners had been promptly relived and punished.

As to the bad condition of the prisoners returned to Annapolis, he said they were extreme cases of consumption, and that it was a grave error in the authorities to sent them our compliments in the shape have allowed such prisoners to return. For the present nothing will be received but letters and ouclosures of money, and Southern money had better be sent. FORTERS MOUBON, Dec. 12. The Richmond Enquirer of the 10th and 11th is received, from which we obtained the

following: Charleston Dec. 9, 6 P. M - The ener y opened fire on the city, and threw eight shells. Moultrie and James Island batteries returned the fire, silencing the enemy. Five buildings were struck, but no nerson injured.

Richmond Dec 11 .- Yeslerday, the Senate passed a bill prohibiting the employment of substitutes in the army. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. The following was received at head-

quarters from Gen. Banks: The following despatch was received from Moj. Gen. Washburne, while at Fort Esperanza Pass, Cuballo Matagorda Bay. The command of the bay gives us substantially the control of Western Texas, and all important points on the east coast except Galveston.

Firt Esperaanza, Dec 2d, at 1 A M. The rebels blew up the magazines of the fort, having evacuated it two hours bechievements in East Tennessee. His fore. It is a very large and complete campaign has been a failure from the work, bomb proof, and portably eased beginning, and almost as disastrous to with railroad iron. It had a garrison of 1,500, who escaped ances among the Chattanooga mountains. reason of the continuance of the gale the We have never crossed swords with these gunboats could not furnish me with lauches to enable me to cut off their communication, nor could they take part in the attack on the 29th. We drove them from all their earthworks, and advanced our sharp shooters well up to the fort. We captured 10 guns, ranging from 24 to

> 28 pounders. In the robel Congress on the 8th, M. Foote, of Tennessee, in a speech, said the Presid nt never visited the army without doing it an injury. Never has he visited any of our armies but what it has been followed by disasters. He charged him with almost having ruined the country, and said he would meet his champion anywhere to discuss it.

> Charleston, Dec. 10 -The enemy shelled the city between 10 and 11 o'clock last night and 3 and 4 o'clock this morning. Our batteries opened heavily upon the enemy during the shelling of the city. Second Desputch --- We have kept up a onstant fire to day, driving the enemy's working parties from Greg; and Wagner. No firing of any account to-day on Sumpter and no shelling of the city. Bristol, Dec. 10 .- Langstreet's forces are in line of battle at Ruthledge. H s

> rear is skirmishing with the enemy. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. The Chronicle of to day publishes a rumor, which it is not able to verify, but believes to be true, and which is not improbable, to the effect that Alex. H. Stephens and five others had come down acter as Commissioners of the Southern

ferred to. Camo, Dec. 12.-Late accounts from pefore the siege began, under the lead of | below represent Marmaduke endeavoring Major McDowell, are radiant to-day. to unite his forces with Price, who was said to be crossing Red river into Texas money, but, on the contrary, have com- Price s forces were much reduced, and menced distributing it to the boys, who would number less than 5,000. A large have so gallantly earned it. I do not Federal force was pursuing him. The

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 .- News is rea most fortunate thing that Knexville is ceived from the wrecking party who are just now atterly destitute of the ardent; engaged in searching for the treasure otherwise I am afraid some body would | where the steamer Golden Gate was sunk have been drunk-with joy, when the last year. Four additional boxes of news of the arrival of Sherman's ad- treasure have been recovered. Search vance circulated about town this morning. will be continued while the favorable

mation concerning the doings of Sherman | The L's Angelos vigilance committee and Granger below, as that will reach have taken another prisoner from the you more fully and earlier via Chatta- possession of the sheriff, and hung him. He had been convicted of an attempt to This midnight scrawl will reach you kill, and sentenced to ten years' confineby the kindness of Captain Stover, of ment in the penitentiary. Previously he the 45th Ohio. Greet him, friends at had committed murder, confessing his

The "Press" charges the fanatical facmorning. The hegirs of Longstreet com. | tions on both sides (sic, the great Free menced last Monday morning, and a State party of Kansas a fanatical faction!) shell of pickets have been around us ever | with the murders and outrages committed in Kansas. Very well; but I know that The deserters brought in this morning report that the artillery all left on Tuesday, and the pickets were withdrawn, an Orphan Asylum, as the " Conservatives" York city did a few months

A Good Joke. A correspondent of the Indianapolis Cumberland, is responsible for the follow-

ing "good 'up." We have had no very interesting travels since we returned from our raid after Wheeler, which, by the way, was one of the hardest trips we have had during the campaign. A little incident occurred during that raid that will bear to tell. The 1st East Tennessee cavalry is comcalled by his men, "Jim Brownlow." One morning our division came up with ing a road that we had to pass. As the Colonel was wheeling his men into position, one of his men, a new recruit, rede up to him and said:

"Jim, the boys say we have to take that cannon. "Yes," said the Colonel.

"darned thing" in fine style.

From Chattanooga

THE BATTLEFIELD OF CHICKAMAUGA-MORE EVIDENCE OF REBEL BARBARITIES REENLISTMENT OF VETERNS.

CHATTANOOGA, December 11. Yesterday three regiments went out on a reconnoissance to the field of Chiekamanga, accompanied by Generals Grant and Thomas, and other officers, for the purpose of examining the field. sides of trees receiving our fire were filled with bails; while the opposite sides, of receiving the enemy's fire, had very few bullets, showing our fire to have been much the severest. All the fireing was

very low. The graves of the following were found near Colonel Cloud's house: Captain H. Henning, 99th Ohio; Korrell, 35th Ohio; Michael, 1st Wisconsin; Rice, 89th Indiana; and Colonel Jones, 36th Ohic. The latter was disinterred to be sent home. The bodies of Captain Richter, 9th Ohio, and five others were found unpuried, and were nearly decomposed. Kelly's house, in which our wounded were left on the retreat from the field,

was burned, with the wounded probably. The expedition goes out to-morrow to bury the dead. We have further evidences of rebel barbarities-skulls were seen by many persons, on stumps, severed f.om the heads. General Blair left for Congress to-day. The resignation of General Palmer,

commanding the 14th Corps, on account of private business, has been accepted His successor has not been named. Enlistments as veteran volunteers progress favorably. Adjutant General Robertson, of Michigan, is here, to get details to go home

and fill up regiments now in the field. Over three fourths of the 9th Michigan have re-enlisted, and will go home on furlough. The 29th Pennsylvania has also re-enlisted, and will leave in a few

The Capture of the Chespeake. The N. Y. Evening Post gives the following account of the capture of the steamer Cheaspeake:

A number of prizes have recently been sent North by our blockading squadron, and there is reason to believe that the crews of these captured blockade-runners-desperate fellows, who fear neither God nor man-have been imprudently set loose in our ports, to the manifest danger of our own shipping. What an enterprising leader could do with a party of such rogues on board a quiet passenger steamer, has just been shown by the capture of the steamer Cheaspeake off Cape Cod, at half-past one yesterday morning. Fortunately, the captured steamer is an old vessel, and of little speed or value. She is one of Cromwell's line, plying between New York and Boston, and sailed from here last Saturday with freight and passengers. Amongst the passengers were, as we now hear, seventeen rebel fellows, in all probability, set adrift here from blockade runners. When twenty miles north-northeast from Cape Cod they rose upon the crew murdering and throwing overboard the second engineer, wounding the mate and chief engineer, took possession of the vessel, and finally landed Captain Wil-

We trust no more captured blockade runners will be released, except as prisoners of war, to go into the rebel lines. To set them adrift in our ports is to expose our own ships to capture by these piratical scamps. If the rebel chiefs should pretend that blockade-runners are not in their service, then we shall at any rate know what to do with the fellows if they are caught trying to run away with such vessels as the Chesapeake. If they are not in the rebel service such an act is piracy, for which they must be tried and hanged. If they are in the rebel service, then they should not be let go, except as exchanged prisoners, to be sent south.

lets and his crew in St. Johns this morn-

NO PRIVATE BOATS TO ENTER THE CUMBERLAND .- The following important dispatch was received at the Naval Rendezvous, Cincinnati, on the 10th inst .: To Acting Master A. S. Bowen, Commanding Naval Rendezvous:

"SMITHLAND, Dec. 10, 1863. "No more private steamers or boats not under Government charter, or carrying Government freight, will be permitted to enter the Cumberland river until further "LEBOY FITCH, "Lieutenant-Commanding."

SENATOR FROM ARKANSAS. - The Mem phis Argus of the 5th announces the arrival in that city of Hon. W. K. Sebastian, who, it says, is on his way to Washington to attend the present session of Congress, he having two years to serve of his term as U. S. Senator from Arkanness with Longstreet an indefinite period is more probable than the rumor re- man, and refused to take any part in the rebellion in his State. His presence at Washington, with a view to resume his seat in the Senate, will bring up an interesting question for early settlement.

We understand that Hon. Nathaniel Baxter, formerly Judge of this Judicial Circuit, has returned home from Dixie, where he has been since the "skedaddle" from Nashville. We hope he has returned a "wiser and better man."

Bunk-Note Wist.

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have been wound up; and their Notes, if any a out, are utterly worthless:

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Bank of Transpon, at Trenton.
Bank of Jefferson, at Pundroige.
Bunk of Claiborne, at Tanewell.
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Lawrenceburg Bank, at Lawrenceburg
Cittsons' Bank, at Memphis.
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he added the Christian graces to his character for justice and patriotism-and has gone, we trust, to sejoy in a happier clime the reward which awaits the true believer.

On Monday, 14th inst at 11/4 o'clock, r. M , at the recidence of his father, W. H. Honn, Mr. Becmans H. Horn. The friends and acquaintances of the family will attend his feneral at his father's residence to-day at 11 o'clock, A. M.

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CAUTION. A LL persons are cautioned against trading for or using a 21 Lieutenant's Commission, belonging to Z W. Myers, 85th Illicois Volunteers, as it is believed the same has been stolen for the purpose of drawing the ray due thereon. All Comm a saries and Paymesters are requested to be on their guard, and to arrest any person off-ring the same, and report them to the "rovest Marshal dec15-1t" Mrs. JOSEPHINE MYERS.

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United States of America: MIDDLE DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE-No. 39. WHEREAS, On the 9th day of December, 1863, a WHERRAS, On the 9th day of December, 1863, an Information was filed in the District Court of the United States for said District, by Horace H. Harrison, Kaq., Attorney of she United States for said District against 120 bags of cotton yarus—alleging in substance that on the ——day of—186, in said District on land said property was se zod as forfaired to the United States for chares sat forth in said Information, and alleged to be true, to-wit: Because at the time and after the passage of an Act of Congress approved July 17, 1862, and entitled—An Act to suppress insurrection, to punish treason Act of Congress approved July 17, 1862, and entitled
"An Act to suppress insurrection, to punish treason
and rebellion, to seize and consecute the property of
rebels, and for other purposes," the owners of said
property were engaged in aiding and abetting an
armed rebellion against the Government of the
United States, and thoy did not within sixty days af
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and made on the 25th day of July, 1862, in pursuance
of said act by the President of the United States
cease to aid, countenance and abet said rebellion and
return to their allegiance to the United States, and
praying for process to enforce the saigure and conhanks and Hankers throughout two counters will conpraying for process to enforce the salzure and con-demnation of said property, and that all persons con-cerned in interest therein may be nited to appear on the return day of said process, and interpose their

or otherwise, promptly attended to. Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition of said Court, under the said of the Court, to me livery of the Bonds is unavoidable, the demand being directed, I hereby give public notice to all persons so great; but as interest commonoes from the day of concerned in interest in said property so seized as aforesaid, to appear before said Court, at the Federal Court room in the State Capitel at Nashville, on the 33 Monday in April, 1864, at 10 o'clock, a. M., then and there is interestable. then and there to interpose their claims.

E. R. GLASCOCK,

U. S. Marshal for Middle District of Tempesor.

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Mastrolls, Test, Nov. 27, 1961.)

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The undersigned with the adversarial for form Out and Hay to be furnished at this pept, doted Amin's limit. The appears before and Justice on the 5th of James V. 18th, 1868.

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